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Mr. WHEATLY regrets that he is anable to comply with the desire so frequently expressed during this past week by hundreds mable to be in east that they might be secured in the balcony as well as the parquet during Miss Bateman's consequent. With the sincerest wish to chilge his patrons be desired which the desire so frequently expressed during this past week by hundreds pushed to obtain sense that they might be secured in the balcony as well as the parquet during Miss Bateman's consequent. With the sincerest wish to chilge his patrons be facel convinced by will best serve the great body of the public by a skirld adherence to the established rule of the house. The box sheet, however, will be kept open for a week in advance.

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NEW-YORK DAILY TRIBUNE, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1863.

If thouse. He thought that from the commencement of the war the House had legislated too much on the subject; and he still believed that if the President had laid down a policy at the beginning of the context, and compelled adherence to it, it would have been far better. He declined to intimate what the policy should have been. It was unfortunate that the President should have imposed the task on Congress. The employment of black men did not rest on their capacity and efficiency as soldiers, but as laborers. Slaves be maintained, constituted element of strength and power to the Rebels. If such persons had from the beginning been employed in digging in treads. had from the beginning been employed in digging in journed. trenchments and other labor, the lives of many valuable white men would have been saved. If he had been in command of the troops, he would have sent

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tained, upon which the Constitution and the Union are founded.

Mr. STEVENS (Rep., Pa.) explained that within a few mouths the term of enhistment of several hundred thousands of volunteers would expire. Hence the necessity of the provisions of this bill. Mr. THOMAS (Un., Mass.) replied that the bill, as reported and prepared at the War Department, contained no such provision. If negro soldiers were to be employed for five years to put down the robellion, the term was too long; if to exterminate or subjugate the South, the term was too short. Not one of these House boys, or pages, analched premasured the end of such a war. The civilization of the age would prevent it.

He farther opposed the bill, suggesting that this policy, beside involving so much additional expense, might fail. He deprecated conducting the war on a party basis, wishing to have the aid of all patriotic men in the suppression of the Rebellion. The question of separation was not to be discussed. God bless the old Union!

All he asked was that the gentlemen should up-bold the Constitution which have head of the country and horrible darkness to the South. He remembered the remark darkness to the Sou tion of separation was not to be discussed. God bless the old Union!

All he asked was that the gentlemen should uphold the Constitution which they had sworn to support, the oath being registered in heaven. If we eased this Union, future generations would bless us. If we lost it, they would cause us. He believed that we would come out of the contest purified.

Mr. TRIMBLE (Rep., Ohio) and that the policy to employ negroes in such a way as the President night deem useful had already been adopted by the House. He though that from the commencement of the Rebel leaders were warring for empire and the scubbishment of tyming vover white men. They knew that the Constitution was maintained, they would be driven into obscurity and disgrace, and hence they scorned the idea of living under our Government. They would descend lower than ever plummet might deem useful had already been adopted by the House. He though that from the commencement of the known that the golders, who would their with the interpolation of the man of the constitution was maintained, they would be driven into obscurity and disgrace, and hence they second with their guilty sympathizers ellinging to their skirts. There was a large Union element in the South, which would develop itself when it was to be to afford them

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The Article for which A. D. Boilean was Arrested by Gen. Schenck. From The Philadelphia Evening Journal, Jan. 20. DAVIS'S MESSAGE.

last Message to the United States Congress, provoke bayonet by Federal troops. a comparison quite damaging to the intellectual caparity of the Federal President. Dr. Russell, in his Union was to frighten the South, and make them At a meeting of paper manufacturers, on the 30th dining with Mr. Seward, Mr. Lincoln's Chief Secre-PARTNER WANTED in a please of America," relates that while out and gathered in all the negroes be could find for the performance of such labor. He said in the states there would be comparatively few the self-own with the realized in two months. A sure thing, as will be shown by positive proof. Inquire before 3 o'clock p. m., at meeting of paper manufacturers, on the 30th day of December, in the City of New-York, the undersigned were appointed a Communication for the night, who spoke this through the product proof of the states that while day of December, in the conversation turned upon Jeffarson Dayis, when, among other things, Mr. Seward reinary, the conversation turned upon Jeffarson Dayis, while their protectors are absent in the army, but which should bring before Congress a memorial which should bring before Congress as was suggested, than they could compromise, as was suggested, than they could compromise as was suggested, than they could compromise the libes in arms. The South would not be removed:

**Reminiscences of America," relates that while dining with Mr. Seward, Mr. Lincoln's Chief Secretary, the conversation turned upon Jeffarson Dayis, when, among other things, Mr. Seward reinary, the conversation turned upon Jeffarson Dayis, when, among other things, Mr. Seward reinary, the conversation turned upon Jeffarson Dayis, when, among other things, Mr. Seward reinary, the conversation turned upon Jeffarson Dayis, when, among other things, Mr. Seward reinary, the conversation turned upon Jeffarson Dayis, when, among other things, Mr. Seward reinary, the conversation turned upon Jeffarson Dayis, when, among other things, when, among other things, when, among other things, when, among other things, and that the force of his intellect formed that "he (Dayis) was the ablest statement in the army, but their protectors are absent in the army, the conversation turned upon Jeffarson Dayis, when, among other things, and the provided when a proper was a support of the conversation turned upon Jeffarson Dayis, wh chief sustaining power of the Southern Confeder-chief sustaining power of the Southern Confeder-just as much right to declare the marriage tie dis-solved in the South as the bond of master and ser-

cocupied the position of United States Senator:

"When Senator Davis arises in the Chamber he invariably cummands attention. He is not hazedous in debate; consequently, when he speaks, the conclusion is that he knows whet he speaks about. His manner is easy, and there is a precision in his phraselogy which gives a vigor and force to his speaker. His lenguage, as well as his manner, is orderly rather than cruste."

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Of the Emancipation Proclamation, he thus truthfully speakes:

In its political sepects this measure possesses great similations, and to it in this light, I invite your attention. It affor a to our whole people the complete and sow ming proof of the true nature of the designs of the party which elevated to power the present occupant of the Presidential chair at Vanington, and which sought to conceal its purpose by every variety of artitul cevice, and by the peath sings use of the more solution and which people of the Confederacy, then, cannot fall to receive this presidential to as the fulliest vindication of their even separity in foreseeing the uses to which the dominant integrity in the United States inconced from the beginning to apply their power, her can they cause to remember with devour thankfulness that it is to their own rigiliance in reelsting the littst sealing pictores of approximing despotsan that they awe their escape from consequences now apparent to the most keepings.

In the season of the beginning to a separation, new become inetitable; for that people are to secure not to understand they ame prepare to submit to a separation, new become inetitable; for that people are too score not to understand that a restoration of the Union has been realized to rever impossible by the adoption of a measure which from its very setum, mather admits of retraction one can coexist with them.

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None of the great benefits predicted from the Emancipation Proclamation have been realized. The slaves have not risen and cut their masters' throats, as the Abelitionists so fondly hoped. The effort of the slaves to free themselves was to have weakened the Confederate armies to such an extent as to make victory certain. Well, the slaves have not risen, but it has been through the providence of God and not from the desire of Mr. Lincoln to the contrary. He issued his incendiary address to them. inviting them to strike for freedom, but they have The Third Annual Message of Jefferson Davis to remained faithfully with their masters except where the Confederate Congress, and Abraham Lincoln's they have been driven away at the point of the

Another grand effect of this great panacea for the

New-York Liverpool Feb. 1